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Far otherwise. The voices of nearly the hypnogenesis franchise be not all—if not quite all—the patriotic go- wrested from the plain people. the cletics represented in the State-the right to produce artificial catalogsy Sons of the Revolution, the Sons of the was given solely to the medical profes-American Revolution, the Daughters of sion, who, the House was assured by the Revolution, the Colonial Dames and Delegate Stephenson, a M. D., will not POETAGE PAID Year. Mos. Nos. No.

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tersburg.

One Week Bance. At the hearing given by the Alackaday! No hypnotics societies appeared, and very strong ter Scott, Judge L. L. Lewis, William fair one as the living Apollo, No long-G. Stanard, Dr. C. R. Robins, Mrs. L. R. or can Professor William J. Bryan Iuli Of c pected by its advocates that the amount elephant steak and ride down Pennsyl. He's tily held on such occasions: then appropriated to the State Library.

Accordingly, its omission will occasion less work for the stage-struck promises the stage-struck promise

wrestling patiently and honestly and valet onclusions that in the main meet our cling ran into bitterness and argucarge was indignantly denied by be liceded. Think of the potenant reof sixty-three years' life in gret that would be felt by all lovers was denounced as a "hypocrite" of our State, and especially by the was denounced as a "hypocrite" members of this present General Asand heated denunciations were sembly, should this priceless collection state contains such a provision, for the state contains such a provision, for the would be to sow within the party the seeds of its dissolution.

No effective primary law in any state contains such a provision, for the witson, 1: Underwood, 1: Bryan,

the error. And we sincerely keepe that this may be done. In fact, we believe that it will be done. In pointing out as those of general elections.

The primary dates should be as fixed critter who won't shovel the snow off his walk. of state.

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## THE SENATE'S BLUNDER.

ment to the Byrd-Featherston primary bill, which would permit the party committees to fix the dates of primary elections, the Senate struck a blow jects of the measure. Senator Hart's alleged reason for the amendment. namely, that it would tend to preserve in the power of a committee to juggle in it.

There is never much harm in a mandelin player—when he ain't play-the date of a primary to further the same to these them.

engendered, neighbor pitted against have been saved by the expenditure of structive of that degree of certainty preacher against churchman, and Virpreacher against maries, unnecessarily increasing ex-

rowho can measure the fearful feel- billty which each member should feel, that here in Richmond the sentiment

ed to widen the present highways to priation for a State home for the

## On the Spur of the Moment By Roy K. Moulton

We've Stopped Buying Meat.
Us folks ain't goin' to buy no meat.
We're goin' to kill the trust.
Our dad says that the packers' ring we're surely going to bust.
We haven't ot 2 bit of beef or pork shince Monday morn.
But still we're feelin' fine and we will laugh the trust to scorn.
Ma's dug up Sarah Rorer's work that tells you how to cook,
And she ain't goin' to miss a single thing that's in the book.
Providin' that the recipe don't mention any meat
She says she'll fix up vegtables so they will be a treat.

We had potatoes Monday, cooked in nineteen different styles.

And buckwheat cakes and graham gems in most attractive piles.

Of course, dad bought a turkey, but that ain't exactly meat, but he said we must have it fer to make the meal complete.

He's bargained for some chickens from a man who runs a farm; Of course, we've all stopped catin' meat, but chicks won't do no harm.

boycotted the butchers, and days they won't get his dough.
But he eats sirioin steaks downtown at noon for lunch we know.

Since we have cut out meat at home, we're having eggs each day; They cost a whole lot more than meat, but dad says that's the

meat, but dad says that's the way
To knock the food trust in the head and save our hard-carned wealth,
We've got to have some food like that
If we'd preserve our health.
We've had canned mushrooms once or twice. They used to "cost too much."

much."

And lobster a la Newburg and canned plineapple and such.

We're having oysters every day. They used to be a treat,

We're savin' up dead loads of coin since we stopped buyin' meat. According to Uncle Abner.

if looks as though the outcome the election in this country is go to be purty close. A straw vote took at Tibbitt's general store

It doesn't look as though there is



Constant Road Bunker Hill, Ind. +
Th' MeNamara was do not smoke
eigarettes. The war a vandeville
d Show at Melode Hall last night an'
th' business war so had th' magician
used turning jastaq 9' eggs.

# IF MR. ROCKEFELLER WERE PRESIDENT AND THE COUNTRY WERE RUN AS A TRUST.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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(A movement has been started in Kansas to run John D. Rockefeller for president.-News Item.)

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Defends Justice John.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—When your correspondent, Mr.
Sam W. Meek, in your Sunday Issue
charges Justice Crutchfield with being
"harshly tyraunteal" in fining an insolent negro \$5 for contempt of court
when he openly characterized a fine
as a "hold-up," he proves himself both
ignorant of the law and utterly regardriss of the feelings of the judge,
whose hands are tied and whose lips
are sealed by the dignity of his offi-

cial position. He cannot reply to his giving the opponents of this measure critic by word or deed, and so, in his behalf, but without his knowledge, I beg to remind your tender-hearted correspondent, as solicitous of the effect that this is now legislation or espendent, as solicitous of the cellings of the insolent offender, that figure Crutchfield had falled to nunish such gross contempt, committed in the precincts of the court, he would have been recreant to his sworn duty, and would also have encourage, the lawless class to forget that fear of and respect for, the law and those who administer it which is the greatest safeguard of peace and good order in this or any other committee. Lynchburg.

good order in this or any other community.

That the negro was "a member of
an inferior class" probably accounts
for the judge's leniency in naming so
small a fine for so acrious an offense.

If "spleen" has been shown in this
matter, Mr. Meek has shown it in his
unwarranted criticism of an upright
judge, who for almost a generation
has protected this city from the lawless and criminal element by tircleas
and unflinching performance of his
judicial functions, and who, as the
years pass, is, it seems to me, more
and more entitled to protection from
the criticism and abuse of the thoughtless, the ignorant and the prejudiced.
LAWYER.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Str.—The Republican County Convention of this place was largely attended
Delegates were elected to the Ronnoke
convention and were instructed for
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were of dust of Nature's urn.

To and fro, through years departed, the old pendulum hath swung!
To ling the fleeting moments with a deep and hallowed knell;
Echoing round Mount Vernen and in hearts both old and young.
That heat with found devotion to the Legislature of Virginia, now in session, that they enact some legislation for the relief of the old soldiers and the widows of those who were killed the war, that they may be nurve. Legislature of Virginia, how that they enact some legislation for the that they enact some legislation for the relief of the old soldiers and the widows of those who were killed in the war, that they may not remain in penury and want in their old age.

This resolution was predicated on a picture produced by your paper of February 18, 1912, representing six old Confederate goldiers in the almshouse in Albemarie county. This resolution was offered to show how highly we appreciate the heroic efforts you are making to bring about reformation in Virginia.

W. M. PEYTON.

Martinsville.

"A Parliamentary Inquiry." To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,--We have just received word
from Washington that the House Committee on Rules will apply the clottre
rule to the appropriation bill, which
provides for a general parcels post,

Mount Verson.
The hands of Time turn backward round the checkered dial of Life.
White striking selemn hours in the tower of Liberty!
Uprose like some grand goddess selvit to conquer human strife.
And light the world through darkness in the days that were to be.

All burning midst warm ashes and dim embers of the past.
Bright sparks of love are shining with a strong and steady ray.
In mountains, plains and valleys while the torch of peace has cost.
A glorious reflection round the hearthstone of to-day.

The dream of peace was nestled in a valor true as steel.

And loyal as grand orbits in the dome of Heaven burn.

To cheer the midnight shadows where lone visions come and kneel.

When holding sacred vigil in the dust of Nature's urn.

The very rocks and rivers seem to speak, all silently.
And call up inner voices to commune with Washington—
Abiding in the spirit of eternal vistory.
Hovering near his birthday in the souls of every one.

Mount Vernon: Old Mount Vernon, as the pyramids shall stand!
An everlasting symbol of hard battles fought and won!
Marking through untold ages the achievements brave and grand,
That made for peace and freedom in the days of Washington.
GEURGE SANDS JOHNSON.

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